300 00

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

There is nothing comparative or hearating in their language when the official analysts, chemists and scientists speak of the quality of the Royal Boxing Powder. "As good as," "harmless," "pure" are tame phrases to describe the superlative merits of this great baking powder. Whenever actual scientific, practical tests are made, it is emphatically declared superior in its leavening strength, purity and wholesomeness. Whiess the report of Prof. Wenzell, of the College of Pharmacy Department, University of California:

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19, 1889. From actual analysis made by me, I pronounce the Royal Baking Powder to be the Strongest and Purest Baking Powder before the public. It is entirely free from alum and

other additions injurious to health.

W. J. & Bengell Prof. Chemistry College of Pharmacy Dep't,

University of California.

ABOUT FORT WORTH.

What the Plucklest City in Texas is Doing and Trying to Do-Notes of Progress.

passed in any city for comfort or elegance. The Lowrie suburb and the Denver attending the interstate cattle convention, and it was con-Worth had in its suburbs the choicest of residence property, fine soil, and already much growing timber which can be converted into groves. These visits to the great work of opening roads, avenues, building bridges and rapid transit lines, determined several important investments.

In this respect alone Fort Worth will be largely the gainer by the results of the recent convention Several tracts of land have been inspected, and parties will visit Denver to form a syndicate to improve them.

MUST EXPAND. Said one of Fort Worth's wealthy and enterprising citizens yesterday: "The ideas of our people must expand as Fort Worth has expanded. The time when men gave \$500 and \$1000 to enterprises calculated to benefit Fort Worth has passed. Men have grown rich here, and the time has come for them ta talk \$5000, \$10,000 and even \$20,000. With a little education and a realization of the fact that such investments or donations will make our citizens richer, our people will do their duty. Another thing we need at this time is some object central in character for which all can work. There is not a property owner in Fort Worth who is not interested in securing a fine hotel for this city. This city is suffering daily for want of a grand hotel. Owners of lots on the principal streets are of course more deeply interested than others, and if they would get together and take \$350,000 of stock in a \$750,000 hotel the balance of the money needed could be raised by bonding the building and site. Mr. A. W. Caswell suggests this plan, and Mr. W. A. Huffman has, I understand, agreed to take \$25,000 of stock. Here is a beginning, and I understand several others are ready to take large blocks of stock. If a \$750,000 hotel were under way, in the next few months every lot on Main, Houston Rusk and Throckmorton streets would increase in value 331, per cent. and values all over the city and in the suburbs would appre-

ciate considerably." FORT WORTH MUST SPREAD.

Hundreds of houses are being built in Fort Worth as homes for her citizens, but still the supply of houses does not begin to fill the demand. Fort Worth is a gigantic boardinghouse, there are more people to the number of houses than in any city in Texas. This must and will change, cottage residences and more pretentious houses will be built in all the suburbs, while rows of flats will adorn residence streets in the city. When a large portion of Fort Worth's population are domiciled in houses of their own, three, four, five and six in a house, men will acreage property will talk lots. clerk and man of small means, and even servant girls, will invest his or her savings in a lot which at some time shall be a site for a home. Fort Worth will spread in the next twelve months in a way that will astonish most people. There will be development north, west, reach the beautiful additions to the city. NURSERY, SEED AND CANNING COMPANY.

organized in Fort Worth, and a charter, with an authorized capital of \$100,000, obtained. George Strong was elected president, William Bryce, vice-president; E. A. Tamplet, secretary; W. Z. Manchester, treasurer; R. Drumm, manager, and, together with these gentlemen, W. A. Huffman, J. C. Scott and William Cauthorn were elected directors. Subscription books have been opened and \$36,000 of the stock taken. The company already owns fifteen acres of land half a mile from the city limits, where extensive nurseries have already been | down at once, and it will not be long beestablished. There are eight hot houses with 12,000 square feet of glass and these houses are filled with rare plants. In one of the green houses is found an abundance of smilax, in another roses, gladiolas, narcisons and bulbs of all kinds, in another 160 varieties of geraniums, colnes, moon vines, etc. In another carnations and the finest collection

Some weeks ago this company was

latter, among them the Mrs. Alpheus Hardy and Mrs. Carnegie. Another green house is given up to beautiful roses, among them the Bride, Catherine Mermett, Pearl de Jardine and Sunset. In another green house are found baby evergreens, Japan cedars, bezonias, of which there are seventy-two varieties, among them the late novel-The suburban residences are unsur- ties brought from their native home in the South Sea Islands. Twenty-six named varieties of lovely pansies can magnificently planned additions of the also be seen. In fact everything in the Chamberlin investment company, Por- nursery line from horse radish, bananas, ter Raymond & Co. and others, were | sage, asparagus, rhubarb and fruit to visited repeatedly by leading citizens of the rarest flower are here. Manager Drumm informs THE GAZETTE that Fort Worth from this nursery supplies ceded without question that Fort Galveston, San Autonio, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Albuquerque, Deming, N. M., Laredo and hundreds of other places. The reason of this is that Fort Worth has the soil in which to grow everything and has trunk lines to ship on reaching all points as soon as possible. Mr. Manchester is now soliciting subscriptions to the stock and hopes in a short time to announce to the directors that sufficient stock has been taken to begin work on a large

> NOTES OF PROGRESS. E. T. Hall and J. C. Jones of Johnson county invested \$8000 in Fort Worth real

> estate vesterday. Frank Killoren of Stoneham, Mass., a merchant, will come to Fort Worth to go

nto business in April.

The great artesian well being drilled by the city of Fort Worth has reached a depth of thirty-six feet.

There was considerable activity in real estate circles yesterday, and some deals of magnitude were consummated. Bishop Key of the Methodist church has purchased four acres of land on Buena Vista Heights, and will erect a

fine residence thereon. The granitic roofing company have commenced the work of clearing off the ground for their brick factory 40x80 feet, and a fireproof warehouse 35x75

feet. They will also have large tanks and storage sheds. S. D. Blake of the cotton mils of Dallas was in the city yesterday, observing the lively appearance of things generally. He was in conversation with several business men of Fort Worth.

He is favorably disposed toward Fort Sherman & Murphy's woodworking factory is up to its second-story, and it is expected to be completely equipped and in running order within sixty days from to-day. The establishment will in-

clude large kilns for the curing of the lumber used in the factory. Mr. Whit Dryden says that bids have been asked for the erection of the B. C. Evans dry goods palace to cover the 100 x200 feet feet on Fifth, Main and Houston streets. The building to be five stories and a basement of stone and brick. If the bids are within the figure fixed by Mrs. Evans work on the build-

ing will be under way in April. Contract is about completed with the Wabash furniture company to move their establishment from Indiana to Manchester heights. They will erect a two or threestory brick factory. They are the holders of a patent for a folding bed which ranks among the best things of that sort in the world. The factory comes without bonus or aid in any shape, and will be worked on business principles for the money that is in it.

The improvements at Arlington are going forward rapidly. The power house is now under roof and the car shed will be begun to-day or to-morrow. Part of the material for the bridge over the Trinity arrived yesterday, and the remainder will be here in a few days. In thirty days the structure will be up and | George T. Fielding to J. B. south and east, as fast as people can | ready to cross. Ford's grading outfit is already on hand ready to go to work. The Sprague electrial people say their system will be in order by May 10, before the opening of the Spring Palace.

The new Presbyterian church on Fourth street is up above the first story. It presents a fine appearance, and will serve to maintain Fort Worth's reputation as having the finest church buildings in Texas

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

This morning Mr. G. E. Beach leaves for St. Paul to arrange to ship the machinery for the new rolling mill which he has been working on in Fort Worth for some time. The machinery will come fore the plant will be in active operation, adding another to Fort Worth's growing bequet of factories. Ample funds have been provided to put the institution in good shape and give it a good send off.

Said a member of the Carpenters' union of Fort Worth last night: "There is not an unemployed member of my trade in Fort Worth to-day, and all of chrysauthemums in the South are new comers to the city are put to work found, there being 110 varieties of the immediately on arriving here. The

rell, half interest in part of block 2, Grainger's first addition..... 1,375 00 W. B. Goodfellow and T. B. Goodfellow to M. A. Beall, 214 acres on Bear creek, twelve miles northeast of Birdville, I. Crowley sur-M. A. Beall and wife to W. B. Goodfellow and T. B. Goodfellow, 21016 acres on Bear creek twelve miles northeast of Birdville, I. Crowley survey..... 2,800 00 Fort Worth city company to George W. Hewitt, lot 11 block 51, North Fort Worth. George T. Fielding to Burt Sinclair, lot 12 block 11, Brooklyn Heights addition . . A. P. Luckett and wife to Isaac Rosenfield, lot 3 block 7, Feild & Welch addition ... Frank M. Smith to S. S. Perry, part of block 2, Nance addition 5,500 00 Zeno C. Ross to B. W. Harris, lots 5 and 6, block 31, Jeunings south addition...... 1,250.00 C. C. Mills and wife to W. J. Boaz, one-tenth interest in one hundred acres on Trinity, nine miles northeast of Fort Worth, A. Hamton sur-

Charles S. Bales and wife to G. W.Jackson, part of block 21, Tucker's addition. 3,000.00 J. M. and S.J. Dayton to Mrs. Ella Bound, lot 11, S. H. Stephens' addition A. P. Taylor and wife to Luther I. Boaz, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Alford and Veal's addition 1,250.00 J. I. Mulkey to Alice A. Coch-

wages of carpenters in Fort Worth have

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

gone up considerably of late.

H. W. Nye and wife to Charles

E. Head and L. A. Alsa-

brook, block A of the J. N.

Also block B of J. N. Ellis

Also block C of J. N. Ellis

W. R. Sawver to Ben M. Ter-

ran, part of block 3, Mulkey's addition.... S. O. Moodie and J. A. Evans to James Ryan, lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10, in block 2; lots 1, 3, 7 and 9, block 4, Moodie & Evans' sub-division 3,500 00

James G. Roe, Jr., and W. C. Roe to Anne Roe, 24 56-100 acres, Anthony B. Conner survey 2,456 00 Dixie wagon manufacturing company to H. Brown, lots 11 and 12, block 5, Dixie

pany addition A. M. Carter to A. A. Green, lot 1, block 10; lot 10, block 17: lot 4, block 14, Brooklyn Heights addition A. P. Luckett to Mrs. Alice Robinson, lot 6, block 7, Feild-Welch addition. Drew Pruit to J. P. Woods,

wagon manufacturing com-

lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, block 7, Grandview addition..... 5,000 00 J. S. Clark and others to W. F. Hills, part of lot 12, block 5, Alford & Veal's addition..... W. G. Veal to F. A. Hines, part of lot 9, block 15, Al-

ford & Veal's addition R. F. and M. J. Brals to S. L. Cooper, part of Thomas Smith survey, two miles north of Arlington 5,000 00 George T. Fielding to Susan Foshall, lot 6, block 11, and

lot 15, block 18, Brooklyn Heights addition R. E. McAnulty to W.Z. Manchester, lot 1, block 18, Brooklyn Heights addition .. East Fort Worth Town company to Celia A. Eldredge and others, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 31, Sylvania addition,.

W. P. Pattillo to Fannie B. Wright, lot 4, block 8, Pattillo addition..... 2,500 00 George T Fielding to Nichols & Dodgen, lot 3, block 19, Brooklyn Heights addition ... J. R. Binyon and wife to Simon Haas, part of block B7,

Jennings sonth addition.... 1,600 00 W. F. Coppage and wife to T. E. Coppage, part of lot 1, block O, Rosedale addition, - 2,000 00 L. A. Hollingsworth and wife to John Bergman, six acres four miles east of Fort Worth, Joel Walker survey J. N. Cole and wife to J. E.

Cummings, lot 15, block 40, Jennings south addition 1,500 00 L. C. Harrison and A. L. Harrison to William Bryce, 33/4 acres one-balf mile east of Arlington, J. Blackwell sur-

vey.....\$ 169 00 E. E. Powell to E. A. Tunnell, block D, Bellevue Hill addition..... 7,500 00 George T. Fielding to J. F. Moore, lot 5, block 15, and lot 5, block 11, Brooklyn

Heights addition...... M. C. Hurley to R. L. Carlock, lot 2, block 2, Smith, Jones and Hirshfield addition..... 2,500 00 Martin Casey and others to Frank Jelischowski, lots 3

and 4, block 87, Texas and Pacific railway company addition..... 1,500 00 Hiram Adams and wife to R. T. Foster, 50 acres of land on Denton creek, G. B. Hendricks survey.....

P. T. Ryan to W. H. Thorpe, lot A 10, in Park subdivision Littlejohn, lot 8, block 7, Brooklyn Heights addition C. F. Estell and wife to Fort Worth real estate company,

part of block 16 in Jennings' west addition 4,300 00 W. T. Hills to Fort Worth grocer company, part of lot 12, block 5, Alford & Veal's addition..... Joseph Cook and B. G. Johnson to J. M Henderson, Jr.,

lot 3, block 3, Smith's West Side addition..... 2750 00 J. E. Eggleston to Mary Hines, lot 3, block 8, Alford & Veal's addition.... E. Mont Reily and Hebert Austin to J. E. Eddy and

others, block 2 and 3, J. M. Vincent's addition L. August to Robert Rowe, eighty-two acres on Clear Fork, three and one-half miles southwest of Fort Worth, W. W. Wheat's addition.... J. B. Littlejohn to W. Z.

Manchester, lot 8, block 7, Brooklyn Heights addition .. A. A. Green to W. Z. Man-

chester, lot 1, block 10, lot 10, block 17, lot 4, block 14, Brooklyn Heights addition . . Luther 1. Boaz to Herschel T. Smith, part of lots 11 and 12, block 4, Alford & Veal's ad-

dition.... A. T. Wootan to J.D. Farmer, Ellissurvey..... \$ 5,000 00 one-half interest in lots 5 and 6, block 6, Evans' survey..... 3,500 00 south addition 1,000 00 James D. Farmer to A. T. survey..... 1,500 00 Wooten, one-half interest in lots 2, 3 and 4, block 1, White's sub-division.....

L. R. Taylor and wife to W. J. Binyon, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Granger's first addition..... 5,000 00 T. A. Coughlin and wife to H. W. Nye, part of block 37, Jennings' south addition ... Also part of block 37, Jenuings' south addition 2,275 00 D. B. Damon to H. W. Nye, part of lot 4, block 37, Jennings south addition Also part of lot 4, block 37,

Jennings south addition 3,000 00 Also part of lot 4, block 37, Jennings south addition 2,250 00 Also part of lot 4, block 37, Jennings south addition 2,750 00 American land and investment company to Mary Eldridge, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, block 41, Chamberlin Arlington Heights addition..... American land and investment company to E. L. Thrall,

lots 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40, block 41, Chamberlin Arlington Heights addition American land and investment company to Manley S Hard, lots 9 and 10, block 66, Arlington Chamberlin Heights addition..... American land and investment company to A L Carpenter, lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, block 41, Cham-

berlin Arlington Heights addition..... 1,200 00 William M. Young to W. E. Williams and E. R. Williams, lot 2, block N, Rosedale addition..... 3,500 00 A. Levington to W. R. Howard, lot 1, block 8, College Hill addition

J. H. Leach and wife to M. G. Ellis and W. F. Lake, 319 acres three miles northwest of Fort Worth; Abraham Anders patent......\$30,126 25 Ben O. Smith to W. Z. Manchester, lot 8, block 17, Brooklyn Heights addition ... J. J. Roach and J. M. O'Neill

to H. B. Buck, forty-eight scres, Juan Armandares survey 3,285 00 Charles E. Bond and Stephen D. Bond to Albert B. Smith and George H. Dashwood, lots 5 and 6, block 6, Smith 225 00 Jones Daggett's addition. .. 3,500 00 W. H. Black to J. N. Mc-Knight and F E. McKnight, part of lot 4, block 11, college hill addition..... 1,000 00

John Grimsley and wife to J.

T Stephens, part of lot 1, block 2, Hanks' survey, Mansfield..... Jerusha Smith to J. T. Stephens, lot 30, block 44, Mansfield..... I. M. Terrell and wife to George Letters, part of block

110, on Calhoun and Seventh streets 4,000 00 John Rees to I. M. Terrell, 250 00 part of lot 4, block 110, on Calhoun and Seventh streets. J. N. McKnight and F. E. McKnight to W. H. Black, part of lot 10, block 90, Terry's addition

W. W. King and others to Jacob Waymire, lot 21, block 1, Hudgins' addition, Grapevine Edwin E. Fosdick to H. W. Nye, part of block 17, Tucker's addition..... 4,000 00 Fort Worth granitic roofing

company to A. T. Byars, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10, block D 6, Daggett's addition; also, part of block E 6, Daggett's addition \$25,000 00 L. B. Menefee to J. N. Me-Knight, part of block 20, Tucker's addition...... 8,000 00

W. H. Blair to J. A. Blair, part of block 44, Tucker's addition W. J. Boaz to J. A. Blair and W. H. Blair, part of block 44, Tucker's addition 1,100 00 H. Salisbery to Charles Shands and Cele Shands, part of block 28, Moore, Thornton & Co.'s addition

800 00

600 00

F. M. Mullins to Frank Fairfax, lot 10, block I of block 15, Welch-Feild's addition .. Also lot 12, block 1 of block 15, Welch-Feild's addition .. S. A. Tomlinson and wife to John E. Williams, part of lot 4, block 41, Jennings' South addition 2,000 00

J. B. Wozencraft and wife to Robert Black, thirty acres of land, W. W. Wallace survey..... C. W. Lamborn to F. E. Hen-

derson, thirty-nine acres of land, J. M. Mann survey ... A. M. Carter to Jere J. Roche, thirty-six acres, W. D. Connor survey..... 10,000 00 W. G. Walker to Henry G. Bury, block 10, Evans south

J. T. Worley to T. T. D. Andrews and T. A. McDowell, lots 2 and 3, block 6, Grainger's addition..... 1,500 00 W. D. Rumbert and wife to R. R. Keith and M. C. Bill-

ings, lot 4 and part of 5, block 3, Moodie s subdivision 2,700 00 Drew Pruitt to C. E. Trice, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 7. Grandview addition..... 5,000 00 MOTHER EVE.

A Woman in Rockford, Ill., Claims to be Mother of the Entire Human Race and Possesses the Soul of Eve.

Special to the Gazette. ROCKFORD, ILL., March 29 .- Mrs. E. D. Rogers of Chicago, who has been attending the Schweinfurth convention here this week, has developed an idiosyncrasy equal to Schweinfurth's. She maintains that she is Eve, the mother of the whole human race, and that, although but forty-five years old, she has the soul of Eve. She says that Eve has left her heavenly abode and come to life again in her person. Schweinfurth does not enjoy the dividing sensationalism, and after an excited interview turned the modern Eve out of his house, "Heaven," as the angel drove the first Eve from the Garden of Eden. She has returned home.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Wanderings in Diverse Fields, and Words by the Wayside.

Backward Glances Induce Last Century Styles-Material for Spring and Summer Gowns.

Decline of an Old-Fashioned Virtue - Some Reasons Alleged and Some Warnings Ultered-Notes-Recipes-

In the world of dress there is a marked tendency toward looking backward, not as in the Utopian dream of a century hence, but a veritable looking back two centuries for ideas that are certain to be popular in spring and summer toilets. The quaint simplicity of the empire gowns lends itself so gracefully and naturally to the soft, dainty fabrics-the India and China silks, the old-fashioned French lawns and muslins, the beautiful sheer veilings, organdies and crepalines, and charming French and Venetian challies-that the continued and increasing popularity of the almost endless modifications is not to be wondered at. The princess dress, with Greek draperies, is a style which is greatly elected. Lace, tulle and net dresses, over China silk or faille foundations, are particularly effeclive made in this fashion, and no model can be found that is more becoming to a rather stout figure than this. On a slender, graceful form it is the perfection of artistic elegance. In the domain of fabrics that are to serve for use there is but one material which can shed

dust, does not wrinkle and looks handsome. This is what was once grandmother's best dress, and was known in the simple parlance of her day as alpaca. Its dust-shedding qualities render it most desirable for travel service, and who does not dream of a summer trip and wish to look well and be comfortable while taking it? Alpaca comes in all colors, but after all, is perhaps most satisfactory in black. This is becoming to all, and be the day hot or cool, looks best. In making let the skirt be as simple as possible, it will then look most stylish and be easier to keep in order. Have it a kilt, the plaits not too fine, but caught at intervals with tapes underneath. The coat gives it an especially stylish air. Make that after the fashion known as Louis Quatorze—a medium length coat that fits perfectly in the back, has loose jacket fronts that flare away, and a vest all buttoned down before. Finish all the edges of the coat with a tiny cord covered with the alpaca, and make the wristcoat of it, overlaying it with black passementerie so smoothly sewn on that it makes it seem like a brocade. Do not make the mistake of getting jet; what you want is the braid passementerie. The high collar of the vest coming as it does above the rolling one of the jacket, may be decorated in the same way; the rather wide coat sleeves should have their cuffs trimmed with it and the pocket laps should be in harmony. At the back, a little distance below the waist line. set three large crochet buttons on each side, and

similar buttons, only for decoration, should be on each side of the jacket fronts. Wear a black, fancy straw bonnet, with a monture of green leaves enframing it, and loop the narrow black velvet ties under your chin. Your gloves may be black or tan, and your parasol black with a in the mirror, because you look stylish, but your dress is one that will stand a great deal of wear, endure even daily wear, and come out of i looking almost as good as new Thus equipped you are ready for the street, the railway car o the steamer, although for the latter it may be a light weight cloth would be better adapted and made somewhat in this fashion. The skirt has a long, plain tablier that is apparently fastened to the side by rows of small, velvet buttons, six in a group, and then a small space, when six more come in, soldier fashion, to do their duty. Loops of fine cord simulate button-holes. sides and back are quite plain, the full folds falling in an unbroken line. The basque is a postilion that fits, as cloth always should, with great precision. It is short and pointed in front, arched over the hips, and has the usual postilon back, on which are set two rows of the tiny buttons. The closing is done with these small buttons, and there is no decoration whatever unless the high, velvet collar may be counted one. The sleeves are coat shape, and, while fitting the arms closely, are not tight. A row of

buttons on the outer side of each, a row reaching nearly to the elbow, are their trimmings. For Easter gowning there is no prettier material than soft nun's veiling in a delicate shade, such as faint blue, old rose or dove gray. The skirt for a dress of this material is made simply and of medium length, the front plain and the back plaited. One caution to be observed in all plain skirts is that there has no sentinger. that there be no scantiness. The bodice i pretty when laid in fine plaits at the neck that are drawn into a V shape at the waist, adding to its small and long appearance. The collar is a friil of fine lace, falling over the bodice so that the throat shows; a jabot of the same kind of lace is arranged down the front, concealing the closing. The sleeves are very high on the shoulders and very full. They are drawn in with shirrings just below the elbow, and have deep cuffs of white moire finished with frills of lace that fall well over the hands and tend to make them look smaller. A folded sash of white moire is laid about the waist, outlining the

point shape; then it is arranged at the back in loops and ends, the last reaching quite to the skirt edge. An allusion was made to a looking backward for styles, this was occasioned by a glimpse of a gown that might have been worn by pretty Fanny Burney when she poured the many cups of tea that her grum friend, Dr. Johnson re quired. This tea-gown is of pale blue surah and lined with quilted white satin, long-waisted as any woman's gown of the olden time and the waist line marked by folded bands of lace with a lace frill below. Of course the collar is a high one, and the high sleeves are ruffled on the arm. standing up on the shoulder. This gown carries out the excessive idea of trimming with deep

double frills of lace around the skirt, continuing the lines of the cascade down the front. In the field of spring dressmaking nothing is yet pro ounced Knowing women do not hurry to adopt novelties, and so any declaration of new styles is premature, but one can scarcely fail to observe that sleeves are rising higher and higher, and are at least not decreasing in size. The blouse retains its vogue, but the "fussiness'' of last season's "blazers" is a thing of

Much latitude is given in the arrangement of the bodice drapery and in the cut of the overdress. There is a strong leaning to the masculine cut, which requires a regular shirt and vest with close-fitting bolice turned back to show the vest, or a coat cut English fashion. The skirts of all dresses are worn so close to

the figure that they require the greatest nicety in the cut and fit. Walking skirts are short, close and very plain. All the fullness of the skirt is massed at the back. This arrangement is a great relief to the wearer.
In cloth walking dresses the favorite is the princess coat back, whose skirts reach to the dress hem. The sides and front are cut off to

disclose a close cuirass waistcoat, with large side pockets and a straight full skirt, bordered with an arabesque band in passementerie, or frimmed with deep Gothic points. For lighter and yet serviceable wear the new bengaline silks will, without doubt, be

among the leading novelties of the spring. They are of a very rich quality, most exquisitely embroidered in floral and empire designs worked in self-colored silks and artistic and beautiful in effect. Now that fash-ion has decreed exceeding severity and simplicity in the style and shape of one's skirts, it naturally follows that the materials of which these skirts are made will become gradually more and more elaborate and beautiful. These new embroidered bengaline silks are simply perfect, and as they have been prepared in every fashionable shade of color, with ample plain material to match, they will meet all require-ments, either for evening or for smart day-time wear. A sown of this can be worn at receptions, weddings or for visiting purposes.

If one is permitted to judge the dear seem to be in league with the bi-metallist, in so far as if they cannot induce a larger coinage of this beautiful white metal, they can bring on increased demand for it by using it as jewelry and for trimmings.

Silver has not only become a necessity in every day life, beautifying toilet and dinner table, but enters largely into every demand of a lady's wardrobe, from the tinseled slipper to the pretty flashes in a bounet that augments her beauty. Silver braid, fringes, galoons and embedding the largely used. broidery are to be largely used in orramenting gowns, whether the fabric be filmy or of heavy richness. Fringes are growing in popularity, and in some instances are so deep as to fall from the waist to the hem of the skirt.

This is the day of the nasturtium; not only is it the millinery flower but its coppery shades are seen in the India silk tea-gowns as well as are seen in the india silk tea-gowns as well as
the glowing flower itself of velvet, that nestles
amid black lace in a poke, that has a frill of
nasturtium around the outer edge. The daisy,
the sunflower, and the violet must now give
place in hat, in parasol, in street dress or summer neglige to the glowing nasturtium with
rich gold centers predominates. The humble red
clover blossom is its only rival; this shade that is
not belictrope and is too red for illac, is best denot heliotrope and is too red for illac, is best de-fined by the color of this humble blossom that blooms so gaily in Northern fields. Considering the flowers of the field makes one think of the toilers and spinners, and who are better comprehended in these terms than busy mothers. It seems as if no word was needed to her who is so faithful, but a vision of curl papers, a frayed, soiled silk with lace in tatters, missing buttons and gaping front in-duces the writer to say: "Mothers, be as pretty as you can." The children love you better and

your husband will not tire of you if you meet him neatly dressed at breakfast as well as at dinner. A young man not long since said; "My wife shall have dozens of white linen collars if I have none." There seems little expense when there is so much pretty, inexpensive material for graceful wrappers. Cotton challies, linen ba-tistes, percales and ginghams, that are prettily made with tucked yokes, sleeves open at the wrist, full fronts, waists and skirts, and pretty ginghams and challies of a little more cost that can be made dressy for the evening at home by ribbon and lace. leave no ground of vantage for an old worn out makeshift. A little extra attention to your hair, a putting on of a pretty house wrapper will elicit such expressions of pleasure

NOTES. Silks for summer wear look more than last year like cottons A single rose in the hair, of good size, has su; perseded the bouquet or wreath.

from those at home that you will not feel dis-

posed to censure one who has urged you to be

just as pretty as you can by dressing neatly and

Birds and insects are being used as trimming for evening dresses in place of flowers. The new figured buntings, made up with sill are most desirable dresses for any dressy oc

Although long dresses are coming into fashiou again, short petticoats are still in vogue. The dress is so lined that i supports itself. There is very little that is new in children's ats. The prevailing taste is for broad brimmed flats with decorations of flowers or ostrich tips. Tan gloves in light shades are still worn for ening dress. A Paris firm exhibited last summer in tan color alone 300 distinct shades.

Rare and real lace is greatly used to trim the bodice, if not too wide. delicate lace is put on very full. The very newest arrangement of flowers is a combination of yellow and lilac. They may be finished off with a bow and ends of yellow and

Most of the night gowns are in Nainsook cloth, which is de ightfully soft in wear. Large picturesque looking frills at the throat and wrist, held in place by colored ribbons, have a Tea-gowns are still the favorite dress of many

elegant women. The loose unconventional robe is not influenced by the last decree of fashion, and the wearer's personality seems to have scope for freer expression in this picturesque Sailor hats will be very fashionable this season; some of the new ones have crowns a let higher than those of last season; silk between sailor hats are a fashionable fad and will be

worn for the promenade as well as for riding Violets are the flowers in the newest importations of bonnets, while black swallows appear along with other trimmings on the new brimmed hats. Some of the most stylish bon-

nets are entirely black, depending on jet for their enlivenment. A lady who is just home from Paris says that the real butterflies from Mexico and Brazil are

put on some of the new bonnets by the Parisian milliners. They are the large ones, chiefly of Parisian ladies wear veils a yard and a half long, which are drawn over the face, caught up quite high at the back of the hat or bonnet and have one long end which is passed around the neck and fastened to the left shoulder.

HOUSEHOLD.

There is considerable grumbling about the decadence of the old fashioned hospitality, such as is found in new countries and of course now belongs to old times. To be given to hospitality is a Christian virtue, and where brotherhood is felt a natural instinct. While to exercise hospitality is often urged in this column, there are recognized reasons for an abatement in its ex-

in days that ante date the advent of railroads. transit was less rapid and changes less frequent The coming of friends from a distance was not a question of a few hours, but the travel conmed so much time that the interval between visits was of necessity long. Then in addition change was not written on domestic service; even in those sections where slavery did not exist, servants held to long tenure of office, and were much more identified with the family. In those days an entrance of guests did not hazard an exit of servants, but the company coming was eagerly anticipated and preparations as cheerfully made by maid as mistress. Now how frequent is it that the whole intri-

cate machinery of the bousehold is thrown out of gear by the arrival of guests. 'The demands f modern society have so increased that hospi tality becomes at times burdensome. Modern housekeeping is elaborate in the extreme, or it may be that householders unable to follow the tide would hide their inability by living in strict seclusion. Again, the old fashioned host is a man of a past age. The burden of providing for the comfort and pleasure of guests falls usually upon the already overburdened wife. The man's ever-ready excuse of business, which always passes current whether legitimate or not. is deemed ample to cover all his deficiency in the role of hospitality. The wife, too, who would be on hospitable cares intent, is often che ked by a manifested dislike on the part of the husband for company. He urges, and with a show of reason, that he comes home for rest; that after a day spent in busy marts he is in no frame of mind to visit or receive risitors and the acquiescing wife falls into the habit of conceding to his selfishness. He too often forgets that to her is the stagnation of routine, and wonders some day what has be come of her former brightness, her witty sallies and charming smiles.

A fixed determination to preserve one's indi-viduality, to rid one's self of the selfish, the vulgar, the idler and the gossip may be carried to the extent of sublimated selfishness. Here is a danger point; when the heart and the home is shut against whatever is uncongenial, there i danger that isolation begets those qualities in ourselves which are to us most hateful in others. There is risk in shutting the door and not stepping over the threshhold that home life be come stagnant, and that the sanctuary we would guard so jealously be merely a resting place, from which angels are barred that would bless the home life if permitted to enter. Whatever reasons are urged in vindication of seeming inhospitality, it were well to give pause and to consider if in getting away from the old idea of ospitality, we are not nearing a point that is fraught with harm to ourselves.

Dainty Cookies.-Two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup cold water, pinch of soda dissolved in water, one teaspoonful vanilla, rolled thin as possible. Aunt Betsy's Graham Pudding-Two and one-

dialf cups of graham flour, one-half cup of water or milk, one cup of molasses, one egg, a little salt, one heaping teaspoonful soda. Steam two hours. Eat with a sauce. Black Cake. - One cup of sugar, one cup of outter, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of buttermilk or sour milk, one cup of raisins or English currants; all kinds of spices to taste;

two eggs, one teaspoonful soda; flour enough to make it stiff like cake. Sandwich Cake-Two cups of sugar, threefourths cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoon soda, two and a half cups of flour, whites of

Take out four tablespoonfuls of the mixture, add one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of flour, one-half cup of raisins, citron and figs and spice to taste. Bake in square tins. One layer of the dark, two of the light, put together Fig Cake-One cup of sugar, one-half cup of

butter, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, two ta-blespoonfuls of baking powder, two cups of flour; this makes three layers. Filling-One pound of figs, one cup of water; stew gently until soit then chop fine, add two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar, spread between layers and frost the top.

Frosting-White of one egg, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, pulverized sugar stirred in until stiff; do not beat the egg. Stuffed olives stand up now on small rounds

of toast, upon which the powdered well-boiled yolk of an egg gives the necessary gradations of color, from the blue or gold of the luncheon glate to the neutral tint of the archovy curled within its diminutive tower. It is never tall ebough to suggest the Eiffel, but it certainly Baked Veal Cutlet-One and a half pound veal

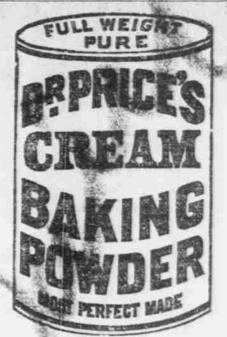
cutlet laid in a well buttered roasting pan, with a cup of water to prevent burning, over which spread a dressing made as follows; two empfuls of bread crumbs, two onions chopped fine, two well beaten eggs, butter size of an egg, sait and pepper; mix well, lay a tin cover on top and bake half an hour, remove the lid and allow it to Dutched Lettuce.-Wash carefully two heads

of well grown lettuce, separate the leaves and tear in pieces. Cut a large stice of ham in small squares and fry brown, add two table-spoonfuls of vinegar. Beat one egg until light, add two tablespoonfuls of sour cream, then add it to the nam; sir over the fire one minute until it thickens, and pour, boiling hot, over the let-tuce; mix carefully with a fork and serve at

French Omelet—Beat up four eggs in a basin, add a small rasher of bacon cut up into very small pieces, some finely chopped parsley and chives, with pepper and a very little salt to taste; melt about two cunces of butter in an analysis of the mixtures. omelet pan, and pour in the mixture; stir it with a spoon till it begins to set, then leave of stirring; shake it a little, and fold it in half; let it brown for half a minute, and then turn it out under side upwards upon a dish.

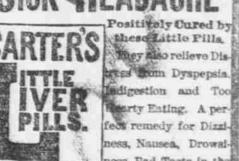
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BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

A Throckmorton Man Tells of the Progress of Judge W. H. Peckham made a hasty

visit to Fort Worth yesterday, arriving late last evening, and departing for his home in Throckmorton county early this morning. Speaking of dehe said: "The town of Throckmorton is

moving to the front with a rapidity that astonishes many of her own citizens, while strangers prove their confidence in her future by investing in town lots and land in the immediate vicinity, The increase in business demands larger banking facilities, and he has an engagement with some prominent gen-

tlemen at Albany, Tex., to perfect the organization of the First national bank of Throckmorton. The judge is yery much encouraged by the steady progress made by the Albuquerque peaple, and confidently expects to hear the whistle of the locomotive announcing the arrival of the road in Throckmorton long before the roses bloom again next year. The judge is an able business man and

not apt to be far wrong in his calculations, especially when speaking of the

THE TRACY DISASTER.

Rumors of the Confession of a Trusted Servant That She Set Fire to the House-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A Washington special in a morning paper, printed with large display, says: "It is confidentially stated in this city that the mystery which has surrounded the firing, on February 3 last, of Secretary Tracy's residence, at which time his wife and daughter, as well as a Swiss maidservant, lost their lives, is about to be cleared up. There are well sustained rumors that Bridget Sweeney, the trusted old servant, who had been living in the secretary's family for tourteen years or more, has confessed that she fired the house with kerosene. Her statement is

went to church. No motive whatever is assigned for the terrible deed, and no possible incentive except insanity."

said to be that she poured the kerosene

all over the dining-room panneling as

far up the stairs as her oil would go.

She then lit a parlor gas, set fire to the

coal oil around the wainscoting, and

The Natural Inequality of Men.

Professor Huxley in Popular Science Monthly. Thus men are certainly not born free and equal in natural qualities; when they are born the predicates "free" and 'equal'' in the political sense are not applicable to them; and as they develop, year by year, the differences in the political potentialities with which they really are born become more and more obviously converted into actual differences-the inequality of political faculty shows itself to be a necessary consequence of the inequality of natural faculty. It is probably true that the earliest men were nomads. But among a body of naked, wandering savages, though there may be no verbally recognized distinctions of rank or office, superior strength and cunning confer authority of a more valid kind than secured by acts of parliament; there may be no property in things, but the witless man will be poverty-stricken in ideas, the ciever man will be a capitalist in that same commodity, which in the long run buys all other commodities; one will miss opportunities, the others will make them; and, proclaim human equality as loudly as you like, Witless will serve his brother. So long as men are men and society is society, human equality will be a dream; and the assumption that it does exist is as untrue in fact as it sets the mark of impracticability on every theory of what ought to be which starts from it.

> All on a Boom. Karnes County News.

San Antonio, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and Waco are all on a tremeudous real estate boom, sales being daily reported from each place of from \$100,000 to \$400,000. Verily, Texas is coming to the front.

Monopolized the Amusement. Dodson-"Brown seems to take a

great deal of pleasure in writing for the press. '' Fogg-"Yes, he takes so all-fired much fun in it that he leaves none for

his readers! ''-- [American Grocer.

Unfeeling. Jack Pott-"Your photograph, Edith

Cassimere, will be ever on my heart)a spite of your cruel words!" Edith Cassimere-" I'm sure it should

chough." - [Dry Goods Chronicle.